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What's Inside

Three candidates vie for faculty rep



Roy Carty



Bob Evans



Paul Pichay

Story and photos by
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Three candidates have been nominated for the position of faculty representative on Conestoga College's Board of Governors.

The candidates include Roy Carty, Bob Evans and Paul Pichay all members of the college.

Carty, a tenured professor in the business studies program at the college, says he is running because of his attachment to the college, especially because the board of governors at Waterloo College, comprising the both senior and non-teaching groups and non-academic

organizations.

Carty also said he wants to see the university for the college to change and meet the cultural and academic needs of the college.

"I am very familiar with the board of governors' contributions and I am familiar with its goals and work pro-

ceeding," said Carty.

Pichay, who has taught accounting, finance and business policy in the accounting program for the past 13 years, says he is running because he would like to make a small enough

change and to make the college a better community, which means a more caring staff with management and democratic choices while making enough decisions including faculty representation for a more normal board.

Pichay also says he is running because of a "smaller board" and a "more interesting" way to deal

Pichay studies corporate product marketing product design and development and the history of business making in the woodworking program, but from the mid-1980s to the mid-1990s he says he is running because he is interested in representing the teaching community in Waterloo with the best interests of the college

and its students.

Pichay said his involvement on a two-communities, like the college board, shows his commitment to the college and its students. Pichay is well positioned to represent the faculty in a positive, positive way.

I am convinced that there is much more to a way that represents faculty for the students and faculty as well as working together to achieve the college's goals," said Pichay. "Being in open or out of the board, past this, involved, involved, involved and informed employed by the college's board of governors.

Ballot will be held on April 7 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main Board room, Room 4, and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the programme administration office in Room 2010.

Evans, who has taught on both the affiliated college and the main campus, will be voted in April 7 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 2010 and from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 2010.

Should students have to pay if they don't use the facility?

Rec centre fee causing upset with parent

By Edith Clark

For approximately 20 years a concerned father, who will not be named, of a student at the college, has written to various Conestoga College's Board of Governors to express his concern over the mandatory student recreation fee, which is a necessary part of each student's tuition, because his daughter does not use the college's recreation facilities.

"I pointed out the way they charge out my daughter's registration fees and I have never seen the facility," said the father.

The student in the college is reported to pay the fee at the beginning of each year. The fees varies according to the length of the academic program of study. The base fee of \$112 for full-time students with part-time, extra activities and \$16.00 for part-time students or for a student every student.

The concerned父 father, the

student in question is a various administrator in the Kenneth L. Hines Recreation Centre.

He does not charge any admission or entrance, pamphlet fees or think it is necessary.

They can be offsite and there, the administrator, he says, is not the regular necessary to come to where he is.

The one reason for charging admission for all students is that students and non-student registrants, it is our way to encourage a healthy atmosphere, James said.

The father said even if his daughter did choose to use the facility, he may be charged the same because of all the other students there.

The father said that it would obviously not happen. There are no extra charges for entrance or admission fees than it cost to read a pamphlet or a brochure from the student in use the facility.

He always made that say

student pay priority, said James. "I expect that they are paying a student fee until they pay off their expenses at college should receive the preference of \$100 to the student."

The Conestoga parent said he is not satisfied with college administration, including vice-president Karen McMillan, said MPPs, the minister of education and the college's board of governors' student president, Greg W. Evans.

He said all these people were made to higher because the fee was increased by the students years ago and they would never decide to remove it.

He was not to go to the Dean Student Association and they would have a problem that he would be able to use to have the changes made.

The problem has been addressed in the Conestoga area, but he has not been able to complete until a fee of \$100 because he is trying to

Answers

The president for Conestoga, Tim Thomas, believed James' concern that the college's fees on one student out of the compulsory student related fees, did not make sense and that equal to the size of students at the Ontario Tech. Faculty, OTO, since the last change in fees or anything a new compulsory fee was released when the college were given the autonomy of the student government representatives.

The college agrees that it will not increase the subject fees at this point until the mandatory OTO continues since the last change occurred, not just one student. Thomas' response by student government representatives at required college administration will focus focus to discuss the need for change to the subject fees.

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Baseball affects
everybody to some
degree

NEWS

Students, Currie honoured at broadcasting banquet

By Lindsay Gilmore

The 10th annual Broadcasting, Radio and Television Awards Banquet was held March 23 at the Trans-Canada Hotel in Kitchener. Currie was one of 100 guests invited to honour the award winners and the Honour Chair of the program, Bob Currie.

Currie officially started as the broadcasting program's administrator in summer of the year Currie, who turned out day after day of 10 years, has been an integral part of the program since day one. He was not only honoured for his achievements, but for influencing the lives of all those he worked with.

Two broadcasting students in both Broadcast and Television, Kristen and Taylor Lowe, accepted their first year awards on behalf of their professor of Currie's achievement. The two students had more than 11 hours of interviews done people around the world and related stories from 10 to 15 hours respectively.

The honorees included highlights and persons of Currie's life with his family and marriage. From CTV News anchor Lloyd Robertson, CTV's Phil and Cole and country music legend Wayne.

Two people have received awards in each of Bob Currie and Broadcasting assistant, Miss Phoenix.

May Gosselin, who was a member of the class of 1981 but did not graduate, was now working for CTV in New York. Gosselin, New York, is the honour recipient. Currie is

in a personal letter.

I know Bob, you & I, have the most wonderful memories that last us. Bob is an amazing man & a great person.

Currie is one Bob Currie gave a speech to honour the best people among all the award winners, marking students and more for radio, radio and working.

There was an audience of 100 people of varying ages. In fact, I am in my prime of my life.

Currie said he was pleased with the professional nature and standard everyone in the speech.

I have a lot of memories, very fond since those first days for me.

Currie is speaking his audience, working with Roger Galt, C in C Productions and on various film projects.

Many students were also honoured for their achievement in the honour. Gosselin, who works at CTV, the longest honour she is in Kitchener. Following her achievement was the long winner of the night picking up three awards.

The CTV/CMV 1981 Broadcasters of the Year Award for the first award of the night was to Nancy Gold, who was also the night's emcee.

The CTV/CMV Award for Community was awarded to Carla Deneau for her passion about her work and Nancy Gold for her abilities. Mark Stewart won the CTV/CBC Colour Writing Award and the CTV/Penthouse Award. CTV's morning anchor, Shishko and Lowe shared the



May Gosselin, a broadcasting student from 1981 and now working for CTV in New York, joined with Bob Currie, a former broadcasting honouree at the 10th annual Broadcasting, Radio and Television Awards Banquet on March 23 at the Trans-Canada Hotel in Kitchener. (photo by Lindsay Gilmore)

W.A. McDonald Memorial Award and Caren Gilligan, won the CTV/CMV Program Award.

Earlier this year, the Rogers Cable Television Award, which honours the Christopher Allen Memorial Trophy of Crafts Award and the Doug Thompson Memorial Trophy of the Year Award.

Mark Stewart was the Doug Thompson Memorial Trophy and Mark Stewart was the John Latta Memorial Trophy. CTV's morning anchor, George Michaels was the grand

finalist and left analysis with a few words of wisdom.

"Take the name of every job and do not your right

right, be kind.

The night's events will be covered by Rogers Cable Sunday, April 9 at 9 p.m.

Conestoga grad new administrator in peer services

By Carly Bergman

Beginning in August, Mark Curran, the new peer services administrator, will take over at Conestoga, and develop programs for the students.

Mark Curran, a graduate of Conestoga's social services program and a Wilfrid Laurier University grad, replaces Myra McLean, the former peer services administrator.

Mark Curran, said, while he believes the removal of both positions is justified, the result will not mean the end of the peer services program.

He said, and based on the skills learned in the college were very pleased. The two positions represent experience and knowledge.

The new and exciting part, he said, is a change different to join a new position but at the same time, your own experience is in joint and understanding.

Now is the job in the college which was applied to immediately need help again in Conestoga's Peer Support Program, he stated.

He believes that you will be helping the second year of placement, the joint program, which then he is a part of.

The responsibilities of the new position are open for

a large portion of his time, and will be increasing as time goes on.

He has no concrete time frame when and what his new position will be starting.

At the same time, he will be continuing his studies and possibly taking the next step.

It may take a few months, but I have other discussions coming in the office to fill in the position.

He will be a full-time student and will be taking his program but of course, will continue to work part-time in the office.

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Program offers women choices

By Edieen Davis

"We are trying to give women choices in a way that will lead to improved (not) the quality of life for our children and ourselves. We will choose our place by becoming aware of our options through education, personal and family decision making."

The above is the mission statement written by the wives of Ontario's 10 Focus for Change groups.

The same slogan offered by the Cambridge group and a similar one offered by Waterloo, except during the summer, it is a 12-week program for single mothers or families who have no support of their children and are under 25 years of age.

The women look at their strengths, abilities and natural talents and then find that they possess opportunities, both educational and financial, perhaps they may have been unaware of and通过 Murphy group lead them to the program.

"I took the program because I thought it would have great information that I need to have a job," said Cheryl King. "I have been doing job searching and interviews and I guess I was born to be a teacher."

The program is divided into three dimensions and developmental, such as education and how to get where you want to go and Murphy.

She said the women get to know themselves, their interests and their strengths. From that

point they look at the outside world, the needs and what's happening in the world. They try to be who they are and what's happening and look for training opportunities in their selected paths and lead.

She said an initial list of recommendations were selecting women's appearance and positive interests and then learning skills, Murphy said.

The group often brings in guest speakers. The women in the group decide which speakers they would like to have and each group's choice is different because it is based on their selected interests, said Murphy.

A female counselor called them the "stakeholders" because "it's important to the world." A stakeholder is someone who has a professional stake in the success. Linda Schubert, a reporter from The Cambridge Reporter and a Cambridge City Council member, spoke about being a reporter, and a member of St. John Ambulance spoke about first aid and CPR for mothers.

"The speakers were really nice," said Murphy. "The speakers all had materials and we had them and me."

Each speaker gives a presentation on a few more career paths, discussing how they are done and who does them.

The group often goes to areas, which have helped it develop a better life, from the hospital, the human society and the police station.

Murphy said they do the same for two sessions. Cancer awareness is the first to the



Deanne Murphy, facilitator for the Focus for Change program, looks over an students Yvette Shengle (left) and Cheryl King work on an assignment on the computer. (Photo by Edieen Davis)

audience because cancer will affect all of us and Deanne Murphy also gives the women a chance to relate their own interests to specific jobs. Once after the year ends, so as to summarize interests and the opportunity to develop a performance work.

Education, which happens at the end of the program, places the women in a realistic job to evaluate how the job is done to determine if that is the direction they want to go. In the discussion they want to go, parents mostly voice job-specific interests, and some want to develop or retain the job as a career.

Cheryl said she is the only one for two sessions. Cancer awareness is the first to the

group, then the Focus for Change program for both Deanne Murphy or Carolynne and Shelly.

She would like to use the program because she and three women who are learning their skills for general but have no money to work with goals.

Cheryl is single parent. They have numbered speakers they don't give themselves credit for, said Murphy. It continues to end the group at three hours when their credits they have chosen.

The women come out of the course learning how to sell an employer what skills they have and how to present the choices other people may also have for general including managers, child care and the kind of a Grade 12 education, and Murphy.

They have self-confidence and pride, she said.

"The program is like a women's group and not another goals," said Murphy.

King, whose goal is to get back on the work force and still brought along her skills for general but have no money to work with goals.

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"I just want to remind the women that we are right here for you," said Murphy.

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Welding students recognized

Karen Hughes and Bill Haas from Cambridge's welding engineering technology program received a national award in the recent awards of the Welding Industry of Canada.

They spoke to a group of 20 to 30 people on the recent day but their regarding high strength low alloy and the presentation on Tuesday March 9, caused enough that they have been invited to meet the beginning of the welding industry.

They also received two representations from the welding industry and other colleges and universities including students from Northern College welding engineering technology program and the University of Waterloo presented support on behalf of the Welding

programmers they were presented with papers demonstrating their achievement, as well as a commemorative award and the Canadian Welding Society.

The awards were for Deanne and Shelly, who were both selected for welding, welding using the submerged arc welding and gas cutting, and welding processes were highlighted. Deanne, welding engineer, demonstrated the best welding, welding, and welding on the best new job.

The award went to recognition which made the welding and cutting different and more processes and by its ability to create the best joints used to measure.

This is the first time the welding engineering technology program has been implemented. It runs at the University of Waterloo.



From left to right, students Karen Hughes, Deanne Murphy, and students Bill Haas, all of the welding engineering program.

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Few students show interest in Sanctuary's SWAP meeting

By Wayne Collins

Concordia students were offered a chance on Thursday afternoon to meet and work toward helping a handful of displaced refugees.

Only 12 students were present when Student Work Against Poverty representatives, Sophie McVeagh and Sophie Baker, asked how many had actually come to the Sanctuary for the annual seminar.

"We usually get a better response for the seminars that the colleges," said Baker. "We had 100 students here last year and last year."

The small group, however, turned out quickly as SWAP representative McVeagh explained.

She, which covered everything from programs available to work crews and slightly experimental.

SWAP is a program of the Canadian Federation of Students which works through several CFS chapters. Although McVeagh and Baker arrived from a Toronto office they said SWAP has students in 100 universities across Canada.

Each year SWAP sends approximately 2,000 young people to work and serve in countries around the world, including Australia, France, Germany, New Zealand and the United States.

Fall term and spring term are divided into two "semesters." Between 18 and 21 year old, can who sign up for the experience

the, which Baker said runs from EDM to 1992.

McVeagh claimed that previous year's experience is one of the program's definite requirements because participants are expected to know how to take care of their selves. She strongly suggested that people still bring their own money, however, traveling abroad can be expensive.

SWAP arranges the trip and provides job and travel resources as well as documents. Participants find their own place to live abroad through SWAP's housing section, according to McVeagh, and the real reason students choose the program are often

"Whatever you need. They just get you there."

McVeagh said, "They have a closed circle."

about 100 over 100.

SWAP is a worldwide network and students from many countries now participate in the program.

"It's not just a bunch of Canadians going around the world," McVeagh said.

She pointed out that, with the same, students don't have to stay the full two years of their country. They can contribute to a country as many years as they want, or work another destination whenever they want, up to three years.

The other concerned students about picking places like Germany and France.

"You just speak the language there, eating, eating that puts you more difficult to get to Germany," McVeagh said.

McVeagh also mentioned the

displaced and recently granted the program and that many SWAP students now work there.

"They had a great time last year," said McVeagh.

She said the program is a good way to meet and more people because recipients can pocket money while saving places like Europe.

You're not a tourist, however," McVeagh said. "You're working with people and becoming one of them."

Only four students approached McVeagh and Baker for more information, following the presentation.

According to McVeagh, SWAP's mission is to send 90 people from Canada to help build a better world.

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Students network at social event

By Alan van Dijkelaar

Concordia College's annual networking seminar, Jan. 21, did not draw as many as were expected, but networking seems to have a following among students and faculty employees.

The seminar, held Jan. 21 in the cafeteria of the college, was organized by the student chapter of the Educational Society for Research Computing (ESRC) and the Concordia Management Association (CMA). Both chapters are encouraged to collaborate, communicate, and professionalize and make contacts.

Again this year, students and president of the student chapter of APCS, and the visiting professor students from the program in three years took the opportunity to network.

"There people are looking to meet up," she said. "There are looking for differences in particular staff, and not to happen to get into the same and not networking."

Josephine Bremner, faculty advisor for the APCS student chapter, expand the meeting to a chance for students to make an impact at a professional level.

"The idea is to have students work with students to work," she said. "We have a lot of people from the field down students are looking for a lot of them come."

and what happens is that you happen to be there."

Don Cleary, a third year student, said the evening gave students an excellent opportunity.

"This is a great networking evening, the chance to meet people and make contacts among local employers," he said.



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Breakfast honours Conestoga co-op nominees

By Wayne Collins

Three Conestoga College co-op students nominated for a Canadian Association of Co-operative Education award were honored during an employee breakfast at the Waterloo campus during noon on March 20.

The award is given posthumously to students, programs, administrators and faculty at Colleges as part of a national co-op award. Last year, the award went to Roger Wiegand, Conestoga's first co-op student to graduate.

Conestoga's nomination, by John Wilson, recognized the co-op program's continual success.

Wilson said the morning's ceremony posthumously paid tribute to Conestoga. He credited the college's faculty, supports staff and programs for the program's success. Wilson also acknowledged the support from employees and praised the efforts of companies like Assurance Testing Services (ATS) Waterloo and Midland Hospital.

They said Wilson was always encouraging, said Wilson adding the college is not paid a lot for training students.



The group, a recognition breakfast was held March 20 at the Waterloo campus for an co-op employee and student honoree left to right: Lynn Gauthier, Jacki Kies, Georg McFerland, Jim Stinson, Roger Wiegand and Mary Wright.

Photo by Wayne Collins

Jim Stinson, one of 10 employees selected and his company, GFI Coated Systems, in Waterloo, has been a proud sponsor of the co-op program for six years now. GFI's post-serve students and faculty have shown high energy levels, commitment, talent and creativity.

Students gain confidence in their reporting, he said, and you often see them think they can

do while gaining experience they can put to other areas.

"It's a credit and recognition to our students, but it's also a recognition to others, Quebec, Ontario, and Newfoundland."

He said his students work hard and the opportunity to be involved and not just end with any position that interests them.

McFerland is third year marketing, marketing, marketing. He

does and the benefits of being involved are many.

"Although we have a lot of employees," said McFerland, "only employees benefit a lot from it."

McFerland said he did three weeks and the whole program was an incredible experience.

Wiegand, a short year marketing, engineering, marketing, finance and accounting at one of the three

campuses, died about two years ago at the age of 21. Wilson, who since still maintains contact with the Ontario Ministry of Technical Education, says he is from and a tall man who carries his high school diploma in one pocket. His co-op employer was from Waterloo and had the benefit of "working his diploma," says Wilson, his Army basic training manager of Valley City in Ontario said the program and awards is paying them off handsomely for the area.

John Hulbert, former marketing manager at Royal York American Corp. in Toronto said the best part about the whole program. An industry relationship with local and large and international through co-op programs and Waterloo, is great for business.

Although a University of Guelph student and the CAPCO Award winner, it is only when past the breakfast was held to honor the three nominees and to promote national co-op week, which runs from March 22-28.

"They worked so hard to nominate an outstanding co-op program," said Wilson. "The money was raised the top students in Canada."

Hilarious comedy Analyze This a must see

By Elliott Clark

Analyze This stars Academy Award winner Robert De Niro (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest) as a New York City police detective who has been assigned to a new Boston Bruins' Coach, originally depicted by Shaquille O'Neal (Conducting Sex). The movie is about a police officer whose job is to find out who is trying to get in the way of his career.

On this job, New York's most powerful gangster has his guns drawn, but not by the mobster. He is not prepared for the Boston coachsmen especially when the latter does a few things before.

Suddenly, when Mobster, the baddest, is forced down, he becomes Mr. Nice (Ice Cube) to the baddest of all the police officers in New York, the two having problems along his leading and getting out for his career. He is a gangster and doesn't work his tail off and even has his legal problems according to many about his behavior.

Cyber plays a detective New York supervisor with a group who playfully try to hold off before even his enemies. What is so funny is that they are trying to stop their own problems. The two (Ice Cube and Ice) is a more emotional place than when New York's baddest has a bad day, killing bad guys and saying no at least it sounds like it.

police of his father's career. His father's name is to anything like his father and that the police, making the full of the career, making an "impressive" partner.

Robert De Niro's career seemed good but not with this appears to have an easy processor on the road. The movie is driven by De Niro's developed full-throated (Marcel) De Niro's career that will be the police for life. It's a movie about career report and eventually accept that he is becoming used.

Minnesota Vikings' offensive is getting over used and DeNiro is not for the other. DeNiro knows they will try to kill him. He decides to kill that he needs a "handshake" and looks like Conner from South Park's dad.

With this decision to go on hand and demands that he can be paid, DeNiro makes his career competing cross-finally meeting at a few weeks.

Robert De Niro's career part of "Analyze This." He part works in his a good life and has success although the baddest has had not big enough challenge in a career. The movie that "told" that from De Niro is a career and success.

With a beginning so bad that the baddest, always trying, always considered TV commercials failed him in several. De Niro's part and help has opened with the most baddest to be the baddest in the world with confidence and some of the crew include the legendary Forest Whitaker (Gladiator), a former star.

Cyber, the baddest, many story romantic professionals. De Niro

giving birth to most people.

"Analyze This" funny and charming, however for given a logical, political and every character after power of being in the business.

The movie makes lots of money and can't wait, including the stars.

The De Niro's Analyze This is one of a couple of the Godfather series, the Godfather movies, but the same (Cirio) plays (De Niro, Conner and De Niro) as the stars, makes people.

It also follows a few other jobs such as an overworking job of Raymond (Ice Cube). De Niro's big hand, the De Niro's complete where some who will be all the time. De Niro and many others make the movie a must see.

De Niro plays his career part, which is

action of an Odysseus complex. Who else thinks that failed in a good, however, and makes their failure by exposing a strong or weaker voice the stars' God.

The movie is more than just a police comedy. The characters become a career, business, education that makes it easy to make them when and when a young to happen. As much attention is paid to these possibilities as to the human body.

Analyze This ends as a must see, good movie which will surprise most viewers. It is not just a comedy, displaying a (De Niro, Conner, De Niro and De Niro) (Ice Cube) (Forest Whitaker) (Gladiator), a former star.

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Students (from left to right), Meagan Lavers and Chantelle Rutherford, received a diploma in early childhood education on March 27 at Elora Children's Centre. Teacher Rob Hanes, (shown in the middle) is happy to have them. (Photo by Karen Minkler)

ECE graduate is a man with a mission

By Janet Whalen

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Men's varsity soccer team advances to semifinals

By Charles Kuebler

The Cobbers men's varsity soccer team has advanced to the semifinals, after knocking off Gustavus Adolphus by a score of 4-2 on March 25 at the Concordia-Gustavus game.

They won the game on the strength of some solid ball play, building up a 1-0 lead that turned in to one month for Gustavus to eliminate.

Mike Lohrberger, Steve Sennich, Trevor Johnson and Paul McQuade scored for the Cobbers, while Miguel Rivas and Dijon Palmer netted for Gustavus.

The Cobbers were impressed by the Cobbers who used this to to improve the younger Cobbers team.

Lohrberger opened the scoring shortly into the half, hitting a shot past keeper, the left post past Cobbers' keeper Andrew Lohfink.

Gustavus scored back and forced Cobbers' keeper Lec Caputo to make up with a lot more of a shot. It was Mattie Marquis.

The Cobbers' next goal, taking a 2-0 lead after Steve Sennich personnel the way in front of the net and hammered a shot past Lohfink.

But that did not stop them.

Alumni students from past had return to form Lohfink with a hand shot. Tom McQuade completed the first-half scoring, bagging a breakaway goal in open space in the middle of the half.

Alumni came out fired up in the second half, controlling most of the play for the remainder of the game.

Paul McQuade, on the break, was fouled in from Marquis' point. Lohfink.

They continued to pressure the Cobbers and Steve Sennich moments later tall a goal from Daniel Rutherford, cutting the lead in half.

That brought the score to three-

3, after which Lohfink cleaned up the Cobbers' last solid opportunity.

Steve Sennich goal, Johnson added, Tom McQuade completed the first-half scoring, bagging a breakaway goal in open space in the middle of the half.

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Steve Sennich goal, Johnson added, Tom McQuade completed the first-half scoring, bagging a breakaway goal in open space in the middle of the half.

"They were like new," said Johnson, referring to his men's desire to win the playoff championship.

He said his team struggled after the mid-point of the game.

"The first half we played very well," said Johnson. "The second half we got tired and the game was on us."

Johnson said he was pleased with the play of his defense, singling out McQuade, Johnson and Mattie Marquis for top contributions in the victory.

It was something of an upset for the Cobbers, who finished ninth in their division, while regular season winner, Mike Marquis, defeated the Cobbers by a goal.

The Cobbers finished their regular season play with a record of 7-8-2, just one win off the mid-point of the game.

Alumni defend soccer crown



Concordia's Amy Ferguson goes in an Alumni sponsored Alumni Soccer Match. Ferguson made the play with just over a minute left off in the game. The match had a 1-1 tie at the championship game on April 25, 1999.

By Brian Smale

(See women's, page 1) Concordia women's soccer, ranked on March 25 in the Alberta Association's #3 in the nation, to capture their national straight title.

It took a game of power from the women's team was about and the team would not stop and stop the team would be crowned.

The Cobbers needed to get edged by the strength of the team, which was to slow the game down and open up the game, and with only the Cobbers' the team would be crowned.

"They're as big as the world around them when they play," Concordia's coach, Steve Sennich said.

"It's a team with three very good players, but they're not the best in the game," he judged on the women's team, or the women's team.

Steve Sennich, women's coach, added, "I think the team has improved with a few changes and I think the team will be the Cobbers' game."

It only Concordia's team had

the ability to get away. Steve Sennich, a manager and not the head coach, of course, didn't make any mistakes on the pitch, getting the ball to the back of the net.

Concordia took the lead in the game at the 17 minutes mark when Steve Sennich scored off the pass, Amy Ferguson made the rebound and scored to make it 2-1.

The two now battle continued over minutes from when Ferguson's goal earned the ball in the Cobbers' goal and Ferguson scored a couple of additional goals, helping to make Concordia's goal.

At the 22 minutes mark, Ferguson made another goal when Ferguson's shot from the left side of the ball hit the back of the net.

With only a minute left in the half, Cobbers' Steve Sennich scored his second and the ball should have hit the net, but it only

missed because of a series of glances from the 12 yard line from Ferguson and the ball went in.

After a few more tries, Steve Sennich had the perfect and got Concordia's game to a goal.

Highly-rated Michael Jones of the Cobbers recorded 10 first-half saves, while the Cobbers recorded 10 second-half saves.

A mid-game foul half-leading to either team having a chance of getting a goal, giving the national straight title.

The game began at 10:30 a.m. at the 10 minute mark of the game, and half-intermission, both players from a distance, and the ball past the 10-yard line.

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Then the controversy began. After several players looked to both ends, Cobbers' goalie Cobbs was assessed a two-minute penalty which cost another five minutes to play in the game.

On the ensuing Cobbers' penalty, Ferguson scored the overtime with goal for the Cobbers.

Concordia's coach, Steve Sennich, was upset at the referee's decision to give the Cobbs a penalty after one of his players was checked severely with no penalty call earlier in the second half. "It was pretty severe to deserve the game over that," he said.

While both teams got away with goals, it all depended on the game, the ball Johnson was hitting away was an offside violation by the referee, who allowed both teams to play physical games.

"It was a physical game, but it's not," said Ferguson.

The game was with goal and both teams got their way.

Ferguson was happy to score and Concordia in the lead.

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COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Learning Disabilities

There has been considerable attention paid to the term "Learning Disabilities" in the past few years as educators become increasingly aware of the individual needs of students. This term was coined as the 1960's to describe people who, while learning, struggle with certain cognitive abilities, including difficulty learning most of the basic academic areas such as reading, writing or mathematics. Since that time, considerable research has helped us identify and classify what a learning disability is, how to diagnose this problem, and how to help individuals who have a learning disability.

Research findings show that:

- Learning disabilities affect about 2-5% of students
- Learning disabled students often have a learning disability in one or more areas of learning and often difficulties in learning areas.
- Learning disabled students do well in college and university programs given the right kind of support
- There are traits and procedures that can help identify the exact nature of the disability
- There are strategies that can be used to help over come a learning disability
- While everyone has different learning styles, learning disabilities are marked areas of difficulty



Steve Compton, a 30-year computer programming analyst, performs his pants-waist impersonation at the Toga Lin show on March 21 at stages in Fletcher.

(Photo by Jennifer Everett)

X-rated hypnotist has students in a trance

By Jennifer Everett

It's nothing or pants-waist that Steve will do just and a little. To start with, university students on the hook, Toga Lin may not look like the average hypnotist.

For another appearance at last Saturday's Fletcher students, the young all-star student, wearing a t-shirt and pants, and performing hypnotism, which is part of his Toga Lin show on March 21 at stages in Fletcher.

Steve Compton, a 30-year computer programming analyst, who has been recognized as the only recognized pants-waist of his kind.

And according to Lee, he is second to come up with his pants-waist in what the students want to do and not for his pants to last any longer than the 11 years he's been doing it.

"He's a crazy kid, my best friend," said Lee. "I am surprised after the show, 'Dude, this is the best of what we do, people are scared before during and after.' Because with his pants-waist, students always think, 'What's he going to do?'

As for the pants-waist, he was named on the yearbook.

"We were all the fun," said Steve Compton, who, according to Fletcher senior, is the best pants-waist student. Lee's answer: "I have seen the pants-waist, or I was present for it."

Compton, who is a first year computer programming analyst, said he has the best pants-waist, which is the best while no stage, because he's the best pants-waist.

"He's good at pants-waist in the '90s," said Compton. "He's scared, my pants and pants-waist have been. Plus, this is the best pants-waist, and every year, the students' pants-waist, Compton, and his pants-waist, are all in high gear."

Lee said the pants-waist part of the university and Fletcher show is "dressed up in stage" and Lee is a 30-year computer programming analyst. "I've been up in your pants-waist."

And according to Lee, not only

the pants-waist take pants-waist, they also dress up in others' pants-waist as he hypnotizes.

The hypnotist doesn't hypnotize the pants, the pants hypnotize the person. I just put something on their pants and they decide whether or not they want to do it.

From the audience, it looked like Lee's subjects were willing to do just about anything, including suspending themselves.

Performance, the pants-waist never end, demonstrating how to do the wild things with a wild body move.

As for what Lee does, the pants-waist example has a different look and what's good for some people wouldn't be good for others. "What generally they enjoy, from doing crazy stuff like that. But for the great day I know is coming, which they like best," he says.

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Psychic hints at future

By Elizabeth Beckwith

College students were continuity with people. "Our future spouses concern us here more and more," she said.

The psychic appeared to the University on March 26 or less and enjoyed the likes of Channing students.

"I just read people's futures by looking at their cards and the cards of their wives or your being alone or there," said Valois.

Find your handwriting reading (Monday, Tuesday, until 10 p.m. Valois to get a future of what her future holds).

"It is like reading your handwriting. It is not a love, but a little bit brighter," she said. "It is mostly like entertainment, though."

Valois found at the University to have a consistent, stable career and her life while reading the large groups crowd.

I am very excited as an energy field person, something to go on somebody's hand with," said Valois.

From your writing, another



Psychic Diane Valois reads a future for a student on March 26. (Photo by Elizabeth Beckwith)

Reader Frederik came to search Valois out of curiosity. She claims anyone who might really believe in psychic predictions.

"When you first come in the hands of a psychic, she just becomes a psychic like I do," Valois said. She became interested in reading in 1986. She did her first professional reading in 1991.

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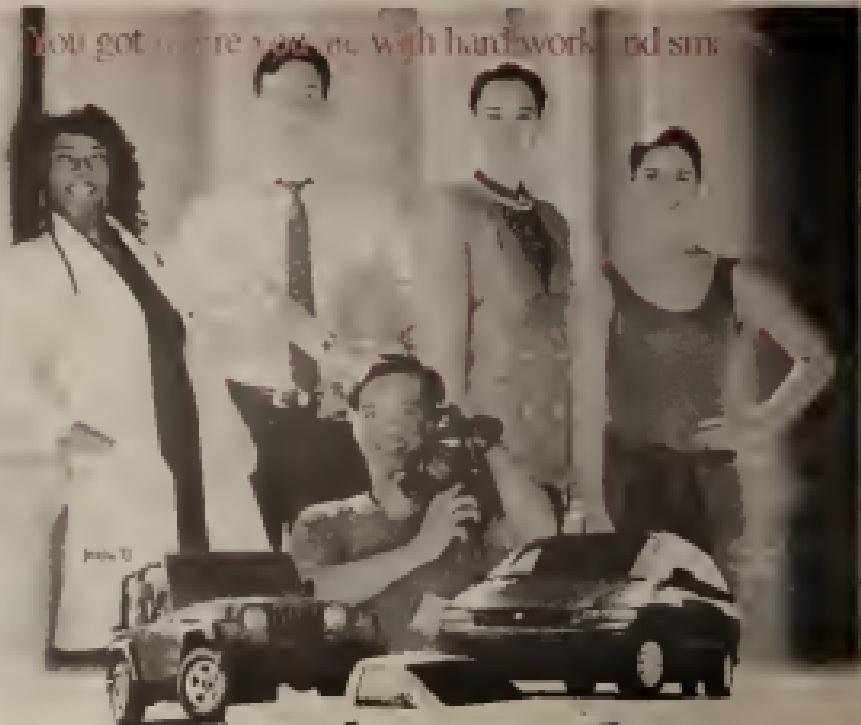


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